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DURHAM CHRONICLE

W. IRWIN, Editor and Proprietor.

Durham, Oct. 27, 1904.

SANCTUM SIFTINGS.

Why support a Government that promised "Free trade as it is in England and Prohibition as it is in Maine" and on coming into power gave us Free trade as it is in Maine and Prohibition as it is in England?

Why support a Government that promised, if placed in power, to reduce by millions the annual expenditure, but immediately on getting into office have developed an enormous increase in the annual outlay?

Why support a Government that couldn't find language bad enough to describe the Senate, characterizing it as a "rendezvous for worn out favorites and hackneyed politicians, and fit only to be relegated to the shades of oblivion" where it would soon go when the Grits got control? How has the promise been kept we might ask Jimmy McMullen or Sir Richard Cartwright, both of whom were violent in their denunciations of the "useless Upper Chamber".

Mr. Blair, the late Minister of Railways in the Laurier Cabinet, proclaimed in the House his violent opposition to the Grand Trunk Pacific deal, and withdrew from the Government on account of it. He was subsequently appointed to the Chairmanship of the Railway Commission at a salary of ten thousand a year and the party thought he was silenced on the Railway question. Last week the whole country was set guessing when he announced his intention to retire from the chairmanship to accept a better position, but he would disclose nothing of his new office. It was rumored that he intended to take the stump in opposition to the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme, but so far he has remained inactive. The Liberals and the Liberal papers claim he is not objecting to their Railway policy and that his only reason for withdrawing from the Chairmanship just now, on the eve of a general election, is to better himself financially. How can they reconcile their position with Mr. Blair's despatch which appeared in the St. John, N. B., Evening Times of October 13. The message reads as follows:—

"I authorize the announcement that I have resigned my position as Chairman of the Railway Commission, and have notified the Premier that beyond RE-AFFIRMING MY STRONG OBJECTION TO THE GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC SCHEME I have no present intention of re-entering 'public life.'"

ANDREW G. BLAIR.

Does the message Mr. Blair sends to the St. John, N. B. "Evening Times" look as if he were satisfied with the

Grand Trunk Pacific scheme? and yet the Liberal candidates announce from the public platforms and the Liberal papers through their columns that Mr. Blair is quite in accord with Mr. Laurier's Railway policy. If Conservative politicians and the Conservative press were handling truth so carelessly the other side would be saying "Ananias."

Mr. Borden says "The people have now to choose between a Government owned Railway and a Railway owned Government." He is not opposed to adequate Railway facilities, but he enters his protest against the people paying nine-tenths of the cost towards the building of a transcontinental road and then giving it away to a private corporation, instead of paying the other tenth and keeping the road for the benefit of the people. Mr. Borden also says, "If the Conservative party comes into power, by the will of the people, the people will own and control this great National highway. Sir Wilfrid Laurier opposes public ownership of Railways by Canadians on ground that they cannot operate them on a paying basis. In reply to this Mr. Borden points out Australia as an instance of a country where Railways are run at a profit by the Government, and he sees no reason why Canadians should not be as capable as the Australians."

The last issue of "Saturday Night" (Liberal), after speaking in very eulogistic terms of Sir Wilfrid's personal attractiveness has this to say in regard to the Grand Trunk Pacific:—

"Of mistakes, his plan of using the public credit to build the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway is a huge and noticeable example. This is neither the time nor the place to argue the question of public ownership and operation of Railways. With thousands of others I am absolutely convinced of the soundness of owning and operating all public utilities, and every argument Sir Wilfrid directed against the ownership and operation of railways can with equal force be directed against the ownership and operation of roads and streets, telephones, telegraphs, the postal service, electric and gas lighting plants, waterworks systems, and indeed everything which could be grouped under the title 'public utilities'. I believe he is absolutely wrong in stating that railroads are not successfully owned and operated by the Government of any country. Any one who has been in Germany will agree with the Germans that railroads cannot be better managed there for the good of the people and the whole country. That there may be trouble and crudities in railway operation in new countries and unsettled districts would be admitted by all who recognize that it is in such districts that the problems of government of every sort are most difficult."

"A Queer Campaign" is the heading of a long article in the last Review. The writer feels naturally aggrieved that his section of country has been neglected by the presence of the aspirant M. P.'s. Without any authoritative knowledge, THE CHRONICLE would venture to say that no intentional neglect was intended by Mr. McKinnon, but before the canvas is over he will endeavor to meet all his friends, and discuss with them the momentous questions of the day—many of them affecting both the present and future generations.

Who Knifed Dundonald?

The following smart political skit entitled "Who Knifed Dundonald?"—written by "B. A. M.," and published in the Listowel Standard—deserved a much wider circulation than it has yet had:—

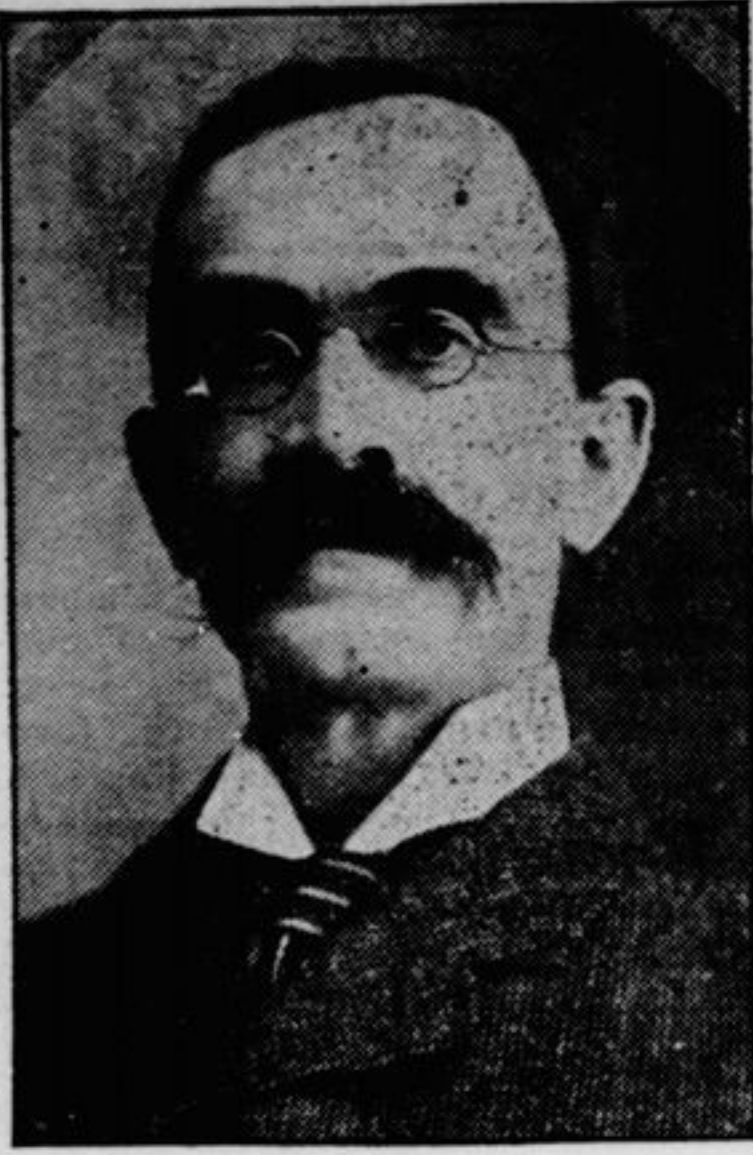
Who knifed Dundonald?
"I" said little Sydney.
"Men of my kidney—
(Who play all the tricks
Of peanut politics)—
Know what's etiquette!
I did—without regret—
I knifed Dundonald!"

Who mis-called Dundonald?
"I" said the Premier,
"Called him a 'foreigner,'
Then again—a 'stranger,'
Because I scented danger,
And I stand by Fisher,
For Sydney's my well-wisher;
I mis-called Dundonald!"

Who backed Dundonald?
"Not I—Sir Frederick Borden—
I had to go accordin'
To what the others did;
I do as I am bid!
For Fisher I don't care;
He never has played fair!
Alas! Poor Dundonald!"

Who'll back Dundonald?
"I" said the man who votes!
"I" from a thousand throats!
"I" from ten thousand throats!
"I" from the brave redoats!
"Confound their politics;
Confound their knavish tricks";
We'll back Dundonald!"

Yes, verily, we "foreigners" will back Dundonald—when the time comes. The Separatist Government at Ottawa will try to avoid a general election as long as possible, but come when it may every man of English or Scottish birth or lineage will not forget the Canadian Premier's carefully studied insult. When the time comes, "Remember Dundonald" will not be a bad rallying cry.



To the Electors of South Grey.
GENTLEMEN:—I respectfully request your vote and influence at the coming Dominion Election, and, if elected, will earnestly do my best to promote the interests of South Grey, and without being a slave to party, to support good measures and oppose bad ones.
Yours truly,
H. H. MILLER,
Liberal Candidate for South Grey.

Chatsworth Conservatives Honor McKinnon.

Chas. McKinnon, Esq.;
Liberal-Conservative Candidate of the South Riding of the County of Grey.

Dear Sir:—
We the young Conservatives of the Village of Chatsworth and vicinity, desire to welcome you at your first public appearance in our midst.

We believe you will make a worthy representative and a loyal supporter of Robt. Laird Borden, Esq., the Leader of the Liberal-Conservative Party, and who we hope will be the next Premier of this Dominion; believing as we do, that his Fiscal and Transportation Policy is in the best interests of this Country, and who is a Leader worthy of the support and following of the people of this great Dominion.

The Liberal Leaders are finding an indifference on the part of the young men of their party, and many of their newspapers are viewing this carelessness with alarm and wondering what the result will be.

The young men are disgusted with the increasing and un-blaunting corruption of public life, and feel that too true is the statement "that politics has run to graft."

Under such a Leader as R. L. Borden, who stated "if he could not be elected, without the aid of vote-buying and Liquor, he did not wish to be elected at all" we feel the young men can rally, and aim to elevate the standard of public life and purify Canadian Politics.

Signed in behalf of the young men.

G. W. Collins,
Daniel Black,
Albert Carson,
Wm. Walter,
Wm. Kunnings.

Chatsworth, Ont. October 24th, 1904.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature on each box. 25c.



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Arrived at Keeler's this week. See them.

NEW STOCK of Gold and Silver Watches, Ladies' Chains, Men's Chains, Ladies' Necklets, Locketts, Bracelets, Brooches and Stick Pins, Cuff Links, and a great stock of Solid Gold Rings from \$1.00 up.

Never was shown in Durham such a complete stock of above goods as we now show.

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Dromore.

CONSERVATIVE MEETING.

A rousing political meeting was held in Russell Hall last Thursday evening in the interests of Mr. McKinnon, conservative candidate for the Dominion Parliament. Though the evening appeared threatening the Hall was filled with an apparently appreciative audience of ladies and gentlemen. The best order was maintained throughout in the Hall, but near the close of the meeting some "Miller" men(?) outside tried to make things unpleasant for those inside and at the same time distinguish themselves by haw-hawing and loud talking as if the political salvation of Mr. Miller depended on their efforts.

We were sorry that the shortness of Campaigning time did not allow Mr. McKinnon to be present; but we are satisfied to know he is doing good work elsewhere, and that the "Review" correspondent who asked where he will see him to good advantage after Nov. 3rd. However he was well and ably represented by a brilliant array of speakers in the well and favorably known persons of Dr. Jamieson M. P. P., Mr. Richardson ex-M. P., and Mr. Lucas M. P. P. The Reform side was supported by Mr. Wright, of Mount Forest in a half-hour speech in which he touched Cold Storage transportation, and the Fiscal policy, and attempted to show that the Reform government deserves all the credit for inducing Providence to grant the present prosperity which our country possesses. He closed his remarks by stating that he expected his arguments would be shattered by the following speakers, and his expectations were certainly realized.

It was shown by the conservative speakers that while Cold Storage was a good thing for Canada, it was instituted by the Conservative Government before the Reformers came to power in 1896; and that if they had remained in power a better cold storage system than the present would now be in use as negotiations were then under way for a fast steamship service, which the Reformers have abandoned.

The boasted surplus of \$15,000,000 was shown to have come out of the pockets of the people. The Reformers had slipped into power on a "Free Trade as it is in England" cry and were retaining it by proving recalcitrant to that cry and by adopting the Conservative principle of Protection. They are Reformers in theory but Conservatives in practice. Led by Sir Richard Cartwright, the Reformers in the days of opposition had cried aloud for the reform or abolition of the Senate. They have "reformed" it not abolished it. It is now a house of refuge for politicians with a pull and worn out "have-beens" of their own party.

The Grand Trunk Pacific Scheme was shown in an unpleasant light. According to Reform plans the people are to pay nine-tenths of the cost and then not control it, a sorry example of grit statesmanship. Better pay the other tenth and own it. Let the Government own the railway not the railway own the government. All the Reform Government know of the Northern Ontario region through which the proposed G. T. R. will run is that about two hundred years ago a missionary found a rose blooming there; and on this fact they base their conclusion that the section will pay."

Throughout, the speeches bristled with facts for interested electors, clad in oratory, and will no doubt influence many an independent man to vote for McKinnon, and a government owned railway.

THAT SOUTH GREY FAIR.

EDITOR CHRONICLE:

Dear Sir.—The management of the South Grey Fair have been criticised through the columns of the local papers by one signing himself "Farmer" and the other "Member." The writers seem not to have the courage to come to any meetings and offer their advice or ask for information. "Farmer" complains about the small display of potatoes. Now if the growers did not care to bring out their potatoes, you can't blame the management, as the prizes were offered.

In reply to "Member" we may say that if he comes to the Secretary's office he will have full liberty to examine the accounts, or if he be manly enough to attend the meetings and ask for information he will be furnished with it. The annual meeting is always well advertised in the local papers and he should—if he reads them—see the date.

South Grey fair is now acknowledged to be the best fair in this northern portion of the province, and excepting the writers, every visitor to the Fair of 1904 was well satisfied.

Now we do not object to your offering criticism, but we do object to the way in which you offer it. Would it not be more manly to come to the directors and offer advice? Now Mr. Farmer if you will become a member we shall be pleased to have you on the board and shall be pleased to adopt any suggestion you may make on "How to increase the potato exhibit."

And Mr. Member make yourself known and no doubt you shall be made a director so that the board may profit by your ability as a financier.

Signed on behalf of the board,
BY A DIRECTOR.

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H. PARKER,

CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST

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Here is where you will find the largest variety of Footwear in Durham.



Here are a lot of bargains, and those who buy them will reap a good profit:—

- Misses' Dongola, buttoned and laced, regular \$1.25 and \$1.50, for....\$1.00
- Misses' Pebble and Buff, buttoned and laced, reg. \$1.25 and \$1.35, for...\$1.00
- Infant's Moccasins, any color, regular 40c, for.....25c
- Children's Dongola, buttoned and laced, regular \$1.25, for.....\$1.00
- Women's Light Wearing Boots, pebble and buff, reg. \$1.25, for.....\$1.00
- 97 Pairs Men's Buff and Box Calf Gaiters and Laced Shoes, for.....\$1.00
- 70 Pairs Men's Plough Shoes, for.....\$1.00

. . . RUBBERS . . .

We are again to the front as usual in Rubbers, having secured not only the best qualities but the very best prices. Look into this matter, and don't forget the above bargains.

PEEL, the Shoeman

Owen Sound and Durham. STRICTLY CASH SYSTEM.

Give us your Foot Measure and Repairing.

BOOTS & SHOES

Are indispensable at any time but more so in the cold and wet weather, and a person well shod looks comfortable and feels as he looks.

When to Buy

Is the question. Our advice is—buy from a firm who have a good name and a reputation at stake. There are plenty of them, and among the foremost are the J. D. KING, who have been in the business for over a quarter of a century. It's a long time but the goods manufactured by them have given such good satisfaction that they did the business and consequently are doing it.

When You Buy

Come to GRANT'S—he keeps the King Shoes as well as some other make—and sells them just as cheap as a poorer quality. The best is the cheapest and are none too good for you.

Cash or Produce.

C. L. Grant,

GENERAL MERCHANT.

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HOUSES—CORNER OF GARAFRAXA and Durham Road—one containing eight rooms, first class furnace and bath room. The other contains six rooms, Electric fixtures in both houses. Rents moderate. Apply to
WM. BLACK, Durham, Ont.
Sept. 6th—11f.

Don't Be Deceived

By the glare and glitter of things, are don't think you are getting a bargain when you pay your money for the much advertised cheap goods.

Time Proves All Things--

And it only needs a little experience to show that it's the better plan and more satisfactory to buy good goods like what we have, and know that you can depend upon it to be right at all times.

F. Siegner

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